## The Cadisle Verald

CARLISLE, DECEMBER, 9-1869. Turkeys are in demand.

Sausages are in season: Fat hogs must be getting nervous. School boys are counting the days

County teachers are debating the probabilities of being "barred out." The young ladies are speculating as to the chances for sleighrides.

The pavements are becoming uu certain, particularly ofter the fourth whisky punch.

The monument shows some signs of progress-for which relief, much thanks. Harrisburg papers are complaining

of their market houses. We wonder if they wouldn't buy ours. The editor of . The Schtinel has been introduced to Charles Symner.

The discussion between The Volum

teer and The Sentinel has terminated,

as the partnership notices have it, "by mutual consent." Rev. Jacob Todd will preach in Emöry Church next Sabbath, morning

and evening. Samuel Stine's sale, March 4, 1869, Frankford township, on the banks of

the Conodoguinet creek.

"The Physical Life of Woman" is the title of a book handed to us for inspecmatter is handled in a delicate manner, clothed in the best language, and treats | a community require. We know sevon subjects of which all women should be better informed.

It is from the pen of Dr. Geo. II. Napheys, whose ability as a writer, and knowledge as a physician is fully demonstrated by this work. Orders for copies of the book will be received at the photograph gallery of Mrs. R. A.

We are pleased to announce that a course of lectures will be delivered in Carlisle during this winter. Several of our enterprising young gentlemen ter, and have secured the services of reproducing it. Miss Olive Logan to deliver the first lecture on Friday evening, Dec., 31, subject 'Girls.' The fame of Miss Logan as a lecturer should be sufficient to draw a large audience, even in Carlisle, which has the reputation of liberally patronizing a circus or minstrel performance and leaving a literary entertainment with empty seats. The second lecture will be delivered sometime in January, most probably by the renowned orator, De Witt Tulmage The third, which completes the course, as now arranged, will probably be by the humorous Mark Twain.

We hope to see the citizens of Carlisle interest themselves in this matter, may have another course during the cat some time since in Philadelphia. winter. All who wish to secure seats Ogilby, at the Farmers' Bank, who will exhibit plans of the house and reserved lish anything that may be of interest seats. Tickets for the course with re- to our readers, but the full name of the served seats \$2.25. Single tickets \$1. person sending a communication must

account of the trial of Dr. Shoeppe, for the murder of Miss Steinnecke, and the testimony on which he was have made their appearance, and the convicted, has induced us to publish an account of the trial in full. The We would just al soon, however, have book is now in press and will be com- some of the old ones. We beg our depleted by the twenty-fourth of the linquent friends not to stand back, present month, or sooner. It will thinking that we would be offended if contain the entire testimony in the they offered us old ones in payment. case, with the arguments of counsel and charge of the Court, and a brief sketch of the prisoner and Miss Stein- gay with dolls and wooden horses and necke. The testimony will be the fancy candies, and masks, and-well, same as that printed at the time of the we can't mind what else. Twenty trial, and the book will contain nothing years ago we could have fold every in the interest of either the accused or thing that was in them, but then, we the Commonwealth that was not developed on the trial. The object is to old fellow would bring a big lot of furnish the community with an abso- them on Christmas, and now, somelutely correct report of the trial of this body else is thinking that is just what remarkable case, and not for the pur some other fellow who is n't old will pose of manufacturing an opinion with do for her That makes all the difreference thereto. The great interest ference in the matter of memory as manifested in this case renders this every body knows. publication necessary; and the book will be valuable to all who would thoroughly understand it. The book will contain sixty-four pages, uently printed on "good paper, and will stances of the case are as follows: be furnished, when published, at Mrs. Ginter, the mother of the child. be farnished, when published, at twenty-five cents per copy. Those desiring copies will do well to forward their orders immediately. their orders immediately.

siding in Mexico, Mo., is stopping for gone about five minutes, and on rea week or so at the Bentz House. He' turning found the house filled with has for sale a large body of land in smoke, and the eldest child lying on the Carlisle is the recently opened ore into pig iron. Here we were met by south east Missouri. He bears letters floor, with her clothing almost burned of introduction from gentlemen well off. It seems that the child, in playcommended by the publishers of the and in that manner communicated the St. Louis Republican and Democrat, flames to its clothing. She lived an west of the railroad As the train did of our party. Returning, rapidly, to head as well as by bank officers in the town hour or two, in an insensible conditionin which he resides, as a gentleman of The case is certainly a very sad-one, portunity of inspecting this bank, but character and integrity. He will be and the afflicted parents have the sympleased to see any of our people who pathy of the community. This is the that it presents the finest show of either for speculation or with the in curred recently; and should serve as tention of removing thither, and will a warning to parents to be careful tion he possesses in regard to the soil, alone in a room where there is fire. climate, productions, or general character of that State. See advertisement in another column.

A party of gentlemen composed of J. Edgar Thompson, Jay Cooke, Heary the gentlemen of the composing room D. Moore and other prominent gentlemen of Philadelphia, with quite a number of the leading citizens of this place visited Pine Grove last Saturday, via. the South Mountain Railroad. A gentleman who was with the party tions intended for this week's paper yard, lime kiln, &c., and are already has kindly farnished us an account have been unavoidably crowded out; doing a thriving business; here too, of the trip which we publish. And the state of t

We are indebted to the Hon. R. J. our thanks.

The "Good Will Fire Company have postponed their Fair until the wenty-ninth of January. This gives one to see them ' meet with good sucess. By the way, Dosh has manuand see it.

of the 'Teachers' Institute, which met the proceedings as THE BERALD seems plined police force. to do."-Sentinel.

The "one editor," as Mr. Bratton has it, was either not "smirt," by his own confession, or else took no interest in our county educational meeting, as The Sentinel had no report. We imagine, however, that anything pertaining to our schools is regarded as too insignificant for notice by a cosmopoliton journal like The Sentinel.

We see it stated that the proprietor of the Gettysburg Katalysine Springs has gone into bankruptcy, leaving some tion several weeks ago. We have read \$60,000 liabilities in the neighborhood the book, and give it as our unquali- of the great battle field. We are sorry fied opinion, that it is a volume that for our friends beyond the mountains should be in the hands of every wife if that be true, but such things most and mother in the land. The subject generally occur when efforts are made to spread out faster than the wants of eral very promising speculations that have hurt people quite badly, just because too much was attempted.

"The Carlisle Herald supports the refusal of the Executive to grant a pardon in the Schoeppe case, in an article which is as forcible in its logic, as it is candid in its citations of fact and calm in its temper."-Pittsburgh Gazette.

We confess that we feel just a little vain of this compliment from one of the oldest and ablest papers in the State, and this must be our excuse for

In the last number of The Beaver Radical we find a number of complimentary notices of State Treasurer Mackey, duly credited to different papers from which they were clipped, one of which we know was not written by the party to whom it was credited. It was n't the fault of The Radical of course, as it credited the article where it was found, but there was somebody's pen credited with what was due to his

We received a communication from some person signing himself Medicus,' duct of the medical students, at the as if this should prove successful we lecture at which the ladies were pres-As no name accompanied it we canno publish the communication. We are always pleased to receive and pub-The general desire to obtain a full accompany it in order to secure its fi-

The new five and fifty dollar notes others of the series will soon appear.

The store windows everywhere are We announce, with regret, the fatal

burning of another child in our bor-

ough, on Monday last. The circumroom, the eldest of which, a girl, was Mr. B. B. Taylor, a gentleman re- about five years of age. She was known i. this community, and is re- ing with a stick, put it into the fire, desire to purchase lands in Missouri, second case of the kind that has occheerfully communicate any informa- about allowing their children to be

Wils. Burkholder's stock of confecto the taste, and beneficial to the stomach We know it, having had a sample, know it, the devil knows it, and every one can know it by trying a dollar's worth more or less.

We regret that several communica- erected a substantial warehouse, coal they will appear next week. the railroad crosses the Yellow

Haldeman for a bound volume of will want to buy something in the toy From this point it is about three miles Lawrence's Report of the New York and candy line for the little ones to Mt. Holly, where we find a new Election Frauds," for which he has Jack Sites has on hand a large assortment of gifts from which to make the Messrs. Given, who are daily reselection ....

The police of our town are doing efficient service. On Tuesday night the "Union" a clear field, and we last, about twelve o'clock, they observed some persons near Beetem's factured another eigar, as a gift to wrong, gave chase, but owing to the Burnt District," and that large porthat company, that lays all its prede darkness were unable to capture them. essors in the shade. It is sixty-nine They captured however, a lot of inches long. It is fastened to a board, turkeys, chickens, and geese, which and is surrounded with small wooden the thieves dropped in their flight, and soldiers and flags. Call at his store which are now in possession of Chief Burgess Campbell. They will be delivered to the owner or owners if "THE CARLISLE HERALD regrets called for so.n. Our town has been that it was not furnished with a report remarkably free from fires, burglary, and deeds of violence for a long time, in Newville. Smart editors would and this is mainly attributable to-our have engaged a reporter if they valued having a well organized and disci-

Report of the Female Benevoler Society, of Carlisle, for 1869: Balance in the treasury from 1868, \$18

\$75 00, wood \$5 00, nterest on b nterest on bonds,
Donation of coal from A. H. Blair. Donation of flour and meal from Mr. Craighead; Society, Total receipts, Expended in 1869.

Coal or wood, flour, groceries, &c., have been dispensed, in the several wards, to forty-one families. In addition to the above, small pensions have been given monthly to twelve individuals.

Exhibit of the Carlisle Building one Loan Association for the fifth quarter ending November 22. 1869: RECEIPTS.

To amount received from nt received from oamount interest, Total receipts for quarter, 1869, Aug. 23—Balanc n Treasury,

PAYMENTS. expenses for quarter, Nov. 23, 1869—Balance in Treasury, TOTAL RECEIPTS. \$20599 40 5390 96 Total. CREDITS. Paymentsfirst year, \$20085 60 " 5th quar., 5716 50

The article on the "Teachers' Institute," last week, was from a con-Persons writing contributions will please send name and post office adlress, in full, not for publication, but is a guaranty of good faith.

Nov. 23, 1869—Balin Treasury, \$ 188 14

A TRIP OVER THE SOUTH MOUN-TAIN RAILROAD. b the Editors of the Herald : '

On Saturday morning-last through he courteous invitation of Col. F. C. Arms, the gentlemanly Superintenden of the South Mountain Iron Company, we joined a party of distinguished gentlemen in a trip over the South fountain Railroad to its terminus at Pine Grove. The excursion party onsisted of the Hon. Henry D. Joore, President of the South Mountain Iron Company and Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, A. Boyd reasurer of the South Mountain ron Company, and President of the Mechanics' National Bank, of Philadelphia, F. C. Arms, Superintendent of the South Mountain Iron Company, J. Edgar Thompson, Presilent of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company, Robert Beatty, of the same Company, Jay Cooke, Pitt Cooke, M. T. Lewis, of Loudon, England, Gen. L. Todd, Judge Graham Judge Watts, Judge Hepburn, William Kennedy, of The Volunteer, Col. O. N. Lull, and Capt, S. W. Shoop of the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company, Mr. Charles Wharton, of Philadelphia, S. Hepburn, jr., and your correspondent.

Our vehicle was the elegant Directors' care of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, to which was harnessed the new engine " South Mountain." The first object of interest after leaving bank on the farm of our fellow citizen, W. S. Woods. This farm is located about two miles south of Carlisle, and the "opening" as few hundred yards a bountiful dinner awaited the dis not stop at this point, we had no opwe learn from competent authority "pipe ore" to be found in our valley. Mr. Woods is now filling an order from Mr. Carey W. Ahl for one thou sand tons at five dellars per ton at the bank, Mr. Woods' discovery here has prompted several farmers in the vicin ity to "prospect" for ore upon their tions are pleasant to the palate, sweet farms, with, we learn in several in stances, considerable show of success. Craighead's station is the first halting have upon the business and social infor place on the South Mountain road, and esterof our town and county, but for the is about four miles south of Carlisle, on the farm of Mr. John W. Craighead and at the crossing of the York road.

Here the Mesers. Craighead have

Christmas is drawing near and you Breeches on a substantial Howe bridge warehouse, coal yard, &c., owned by

ociving shipments of freight, and receiving and forwarding consignments of grain, flour, and other products of this section of our county. Two miles further on, at Hunter's run, these gentlemen have established another depot warehouse, and suspecting something to accommodate the farmers of the finds its natural channel through this route. At Mt. Holly the party disembasked to take a look at the celebrated ore bank here located. This bank was in active working almost or quite half a century ago, and since that time it has been abandoned and reopened several times as the mutations of the iron business rendered its working profitable or otherwise. It is now the property of the Mt. Holly Paper Company, who have leased it for a term of

the minimum quantity to be taken out. This provision, however, is merely nominal, as probably more than five times that amount will be taken out annually. This working is a huge basin, the bottom and sides of which present immense veins and boulders of hematite iron ore of excellent quality. The facility with which the ore i mined here is quite a desideratum, as t is only necessary to loosen it with a pick, shovel it into the carts, and haul t not more than two hundred yards to & Co.'s. the washer, thence to the railroad siding, but a step, when it is ready for shipment to any point east or west. The ore that is being mined here now s daily carried to Schuylkill county, where several furnaces are supplied. Within sight of the Mt Holly bank he same company is vigorously push ng the stripping of a new opening, which promises to develop quite as extensively, and richly, as the one just W. C. Sawyer & Co's. It is astonishunder consideration. Leaving Holly Bank, going east, we find a new ex-

cavation running down some fifty feet by a cart road, and developing to a vein of very fine ore, at least 40 feet in thickness, and the end is not yet-the miners tell us that it is better at the bottom than at the top. A boarding house, engine house, and stabling for ten horses have sprung up, as if by magic, while a siding of 400 feet is peing built to accommodate the ore trains. An engine and washing machine are upon the ground, and it is expected that within a few weeks large TARPER'S BAZAR. quantities of ore will be delivered at the siding. Enquiring the name of this bank, we were told that the owners were waiting for a 100 foot vein before the christening. In contra distinction to the other great openings, we dubbed

Philadelphians, who own about one and one half miles of land lying along the Laurel road, moon which they expect to open several other banks. The description of these two banks as to extent and quality of the ore detwo great workings of the South Moun tain Iron Company, familiar to our people as the Laurel and Pine Grove banks. The former which is the most recent opening, has been worked for a number of years, and contains an inexnaustible deposit of good neutral ore, above water level. Improved hoisting and washing machinery, erected by Colonel Armes, is now in active operaon. Here Laurel Forge is located busily engaged hammering the raw pig from Pine Grove Furnace, into the looms which have attained such ce-

lebrity in the iron market. At Pine Grove Bank the heavy machinery for excavating, hoisting, pumping, and washing is just now receiving the fipishing touchos, preparatory to the most extensive mining operations, and we think it is within the mark, to say that next spring will see this bank alone yielding 100 tons per diem, of the excellent neutral ore, for want of which the furnaces at and below Harrisburg are languishing. A shaft was sunk from the bottom of this working, through 107 feet of solid ore, while at distance of something like a 1,000 yards, one sunk from the surface a few feet in depth, came upon what is said by competent judges, to be the same vein., Indeed, by all known methods of ascertainment, it has been demonstrated that the deposits and veins along the line of this railroad, will, upon propor development, tax its ca-

pacity to the utmost to transport the ore to market. Leaving the ore banks, we next paid visit to Pine Grove Furnace, being hap pily just in time to witness the "run out"-the casting of the molten meta Captain C. K. Mark, the indefatigible manager at Pine Grove, who escorted us to his residence, in the fine old mansion attached to the furnace property, where quarters at the Bontz House, the invited guests disembarked, and the Philade phia party, after having their larder bountifully stocked by the stoward o the Bentz House, departed by special for the Quaker city, all expressing them solves as having been well repaid for their visit.

At some future time, Messis. Editors, when you have more space, and I more leisura. I propose to write more at lengt! ipon the subject of the building of the bouth Mountain Railroad, the developent of the ore deposits, and the effec these imprevements might and should Alegalizati.

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